

DAILY TOMBSTONE EPITAPH
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J. O. DUNBAR, Editor & Prop.

Fremont Street, Opposite City Hall,
Tombstone, Cochise County, Arizona.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

One hundred shares of Peer stock were sold on the Pacific board one day last week, at five cents a share.

In writing a panegyric on that recently defunct paper, the Tucson Times, the editor of the Yuma Sentinel takes occasion to read his brother Arizona editors a lesson, on the lack of dignity displayed in their editorials. In the course of the dissertation the writer twice spells "too" with one "o." This is probably an example of dignified language. Further down in the column, is a short editorial copied bodily from the EPITAPH, without credit. Probably another example of the new departure in dignified journalism.

It is said that the second volume of James G. Blaine's great book presents unanswerable arguments in favor of the unlimited coinage of silver. When any great public question is at issue Maine's gallant chieftain can always be found upon the side of justice and right. When the Chinese question was before congress for its action, none did such valiant services in its behalf as the plumed knight, from the pine tree state. Again, when the rights of the laboring masses are endangered by the gold friends of New York, behold once more the man from Maine, championing their cause. Now turn to the pet of Wall street—the great reform candidate—the successful rival of James G. Blaine, Grover Cleveland, and compare them. "The working man's friend," Blaine, in defeat, Cleveland in the white house. Blaine with the clarion voice of a free man, speaks boldly for the rights of humanity. The unwarped, unbiased mind of this great statesman reaches out to every portion of this great union, and in tones which cannot be ignored, demands that silver, the currency of this great country, shall have unlimited sway. Cleveland, whose mind and judgement are both swayed and moulded in the interests of the New York bankers, prostitutes this great office in the interest of these sharks, and with unpardonable effrontery, asks the Americans to stop the coinage of silver! Stop the greatest of America's industry; clog the wheels of the great southwest, that a few New York bankers may profit thereby! One dancing to the tune of Wall street, the other with heart and brain valiantly laboring in behalf of the working masses of the land, "Erie county's ex-sheriff" and Maine's gallant statesman.

The City of the Near Future is almost deserted, and, in a couple of weeks, there will probably not be a dozen people at Quijota. An appeal has been published in the Tucson papers for teams, to haul people and property away. Many who are unable to pay for transport, will have to foot it. The present would be a favorable opportunity to establish that steam wagon line, which the Star was advocating, a short time ago.

The mill has been given a coating of fire-proof paint and the windows nailed up. The superintendent received a telegram, a few days ago, instructing him not to run the contemplated tunnel from the west side, so that work has been completely abandoned. There is little probability that work will be resumed on these much vaunted properties. In the Locomotive and Casa Grande Chief, belonging to outside parties, there is some good ore and some work may be done on these mines by and bye.

The collapse of these "bonanzas" is no surprise to any who have taken pains to inform themselves, as it has been an open secret, for a long time, that the company had found nothing in their tunnels, the little ore on the surface, upon which the mines were sold, not extending below a depth of twenty feet. It was, in fact as Jim Fair said, when he was at Quijota eighteen months ago, "a scab on top of the mountain." The mines never belonged to the Bonanza firm—they merely advancing money to work them, on security of the stock. They sold out there interest some time ago, which accounts for the rapid manner in which the stock fell, in the face of ore shipments. There are still a few credulous individuals, who believe that the cessation of work is merely a trick, for the purpose of bearing the stock. The faith of such persons is very great.

The Quijota excitement will pass into history as the most disastrous mining enterprise which has yet been visited on the people of Arizona, although it is not probable that the insiders have lost anything. Should the public take the lesson to heart and pay more attention to legitimate mining for mineral than to great paper schemes the effect will not have been altogether bad.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Proposed Impeachment
of Sec. Manning.General Crook Talks to
Newspaper Man.Cajeme Forbids Travel Over
the Yaqui Land.German Agriculture in Favor of
Silver Coinage.Parnell's Mother Lying at the
Point of Death.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES)

Determined Yaquis.

(Special Dispatch to the EPITAPH.)

GUAYMAS, (Mex.), January 25.—Cajeme publishes an order forbidding travel over the territory claimed by the Indians. None are permitted entrance or exit from the Yaqui valley. The twelfth, seventeenth and twenty-first battalions of Mexican infantry are reported as coming to Sonora. General Martinez comes overland, via Alamos.

Crook Talks.

(Special Dispatch to the EPITAPH.)

ALBUQUERQUE, Jan. 25.—Gen Crook has been stopping here for several days.

In the course of an interview with a reporter of the Journal, the General said that the change of department headquarters from Prescott to Albuquerque, should it be made, would be very much liked, not only among the officers, but among all who are compelled from the nature of their business in connection with the department to reside where it makes its headquarters. He himself would approve of it.

Referring to the Indian war he said:

I think I am safe in saying that at present there are no hostiles in either New Mexico or Arizona. From last advices I am led to believe that all who are now on the warpath are in either Chihuahua or Sonora, provinces of old Mexico, and they are being pursued as hotly as is possible by the troops. In conclusion he remarked that, to thoroughly guard the country where the Indians range, would require more troops than there are in the army.

Talk of Impeaching Manning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—It is expected that the bill to suspend the free coinage of silver will be defeated in the house by at least one hundred majority. There is considerable loose talk in the house about bringing articles of impeachment against Secretary Manning, for resisting the laws of congress.

Parnell's Mother Sick.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Delia S. Parnell, the mother of the celebrated Irish agitator and home rule advocate, lies in a very precarious condition, and there are but slight hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Parnell, who is now approaching her eightieth year, has been ailing for a long time, but it now appears as though her long and useful life had well high reached its end. Her death is looked for at any moment.

Silver in Germany.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—The board of agriculture has sent to Bismarck a resolution advising that the world is suffering from a depreciation of silver. Extraordinary measures should be resorted to with a view to raising the price of that metal. Germany, says the resolution, should do her utmost to accomplish that end. The government, it is suggested, should negotiate with England with a view of inducing that country to join with Germany in the coinage of silver of the full value, and other countries to join in the unlimited coinage of silver.

Poor Outlook for Ireland.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—The impression has gained ground here since the delivery of the queen's speech at the opening of parliament, that the speech actually outlined Salisbury's policy in relation to the Irish question, and that it was plain that Ireland could expect nothing from the conservatives but an increase of the oppression from which it was now a sufferer, and not the least alleviation from the measures in vogue in the past. It was hinted that all the sympathy expressed by the queen in her speech was for the benefit of the "poor, down tread-

den landlord." This undoubtedly will have the effect of increasing coercion instead of decreasing it, and this too without the least regard for the plainly spoken threats contained in the ever memorable speech.

Reported Dissensions Denied.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Chicago Herald lately printed a dispatch from New York, in which the New York Grant Monument committee was represented as being in a deplorable condition, its members disheartened and wrangling among themselves, and some of them so angry at the hot words said in committee discussions that they refused to attend the meetings. The origin of the trouble was the remissness of the members paying the large sums to which they had pledged themselves. Concerning this, Mayor Grace said yesterday he had heard nothing whatever to warrant these statements. The last time he attended a meeting of the committee he found them sanguine and anticipating rapid progress as soon as the legislature passes the special act of incorporation, which has been asked, and which has already got through the lower house. As to the dissensions spoken of he had not heard a hint of such thing. Ex-Gov. Cornell said the story was preposterous. The committee has already raised \$114,000. He had not heard a heated word spoken in any meeting, and had not heard of any being spoken. Within a month, members of the committee had subscribed \$1,500, and he knew of large sums pledged by members which had not been paid or about which there was not the remotest ill-feeling because of non-payment.

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